WEDDED AMID CHRYSANTHEMUMS

The Conning Tower

SONGS OF PROSPERITY THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

How dear to this heart is the high cost of living, When fond repetition presents it to view! The turkey-and-cranberry price for Thanksgiving Is three times as high as my infancy knew.

With steak at a price that I tremble to buy it, With coal at a cost that I fear a cold spell, And all of our prosperous nation, or nigh it, Sings, Hey for the glorious h. c. of l.!

The high cost of living, th' increased cost of living, The jolly old iron-bound h. c. of l.!

Still, when this cruel, to the participants, war is over, prices will go down. Wages, of course, will be a floor or two below them all the time. But there we go discussing economics, which we know almost as little about as we do about politics, war, the drama, poetry, music

The American craze for ranking has not yet embraced ignorances. A discussion, however, as to who knew the least about certain subjects would be divertingly instructive. It might lead to an All-American team, or, better, the First Ten. Is Mr. Willcox's alleged ignorance of how to run a campaign, for instance, as broad as Mr. Bryan's reputed unknowledge of art?

Add Dictaphone Stuff

Sir: With a great idea in my 71-8 I started out on the Dictaphone stoff and got as far as

Briggs took the ball for a fifty-yard dash Just as the whistle blew for the first period but to save my Encyc. Britt. I couldn't get a 64th of a record further. Do

Somebody left The Tribune file for November, 1892, on a desk in the local room, so, eager for an excuse not to work, we looked it ever. One interesting thing was a review of the first performance of De Koven's "The Fencing Master"; but the most fascinating story was written about the Princeton-Yale football game. It was played up at Manhattan Field, Eighth Avenue and 155th Street, and Yale, as ably captained by Vance McCormick as the Democratic campaign of 1916 was, won, 12 to 0. And the Yale undergraduates, among other exhortatory lyrics, chanted as follows:

McCormick is a dandy. And Laurie Bliss and "Pop," While Stillman in the centre Would make a cyclone stop; With Hinkey on the left end And Greenway on the right. We'll prove that poor old Princeton Was never in the fight.

And quite as good a song as the atrocious rhymes that Princeton will sing to-morrow-"Score" and "Nassau," and "vim" and "win."

MAYBE HE TWISTED 'EM WITH HIS EARS From Maxim Gorky's "Chelkash."

"Then he stretched himself alongside Gabriel, and without taking off his boots, folded his arms beneath his head, and began concentrating his attention on the deck, twisting his moustaches the

How the time, as the great Roman bard so truly has said, flies. Here it is only November 17, which is only six months and seventeen days after the date after which there would be no fumes from the New Jersey factories to annoy, injure and irritate residents of the upper West Side.

Ragged Days

Not that I crave a full accomplished bliss, A finished marble universe; I know In such a timeless wonder I should miss The pulse of power, and the achieving glow The anguish of the depths, the happy heights, The keen kaleidoscopic undertaking, Bring various joy; the ragged days and nights. The makeshift beauties I can help remaking. The flowing hopes and hungers, and the long Resurgent tides of tears and merriment. These are my pacan, my sufficient song, And were my very choral of content. Could I but see before the judgment crash. Clean, still perfection in one frozen flash.

"Michigan," observes Mr. Tom Thorp, in the Evening Journal, "has one of the best scoring machines in Western football." It is a fine machine, but after the second period last Saturday its connect-

What the Militia Returned To By Miss Madelin Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton N. Norris, 25 Emily Street, Cumberland, in the Cumberland, (Md.) Evening Times.

A DREAM Last night as I lay a sleeping. A wenderful dream came to me.

I saw the Cumberland guards weeping Four months of hard work on the border they've spent-

Then to return home they will be free.

Because they had to leave dear Cumberland and thee.

And now they're glad their lives they lent To free the country of traitors and thieves: Such as Villa, Carranza and other ruffians as these.

So, now, as the time draws near for them to leave their hearts are glad-For now they cheer the hearts that once were sad. now as the train pulls into Cumberland-Many people are in slumberland

But still there's a crowd to meet and cheer them;

And many a mother, wife, or sweetheart waits to greet them.

So now to Baltimore they go to be mustered out. None of them now have got the pouts. And when they return a parade, dance and reception there'll be-

The National Committees might-nay, probably they will-do worse than to act on Mike's suggestion, which is "to run a campaign poster train from the Grand Central to the Grand Canyon."

Commercial candor by a Times advertiser: "Maxwell roadster \$225, equipped with self-starters and abundance of extras; positively

LOOK IT UP; WE HAD TO

Sir: I may have a leaning toward familiar misquotations, but I always thought it was "prevalebit." C. S. CANNIFF.

The Yonkers car strike is over, and automobile travel along Warburton Avenue again is a sporty course for the pedestrian and

Sign in front of a Philadelphia nickel-and-dime store: "'I Never Knew I Loved You.' Special Demonstration Inside.'

> Near the Society Islands, Perhaps [From the Herald.]

SOCIETY NOTES.

New York.

A derelict schooner, dismasted and awash, was sighted October 24 in latitude 46 deg. 2 min. north and longitude 52 deg. 35 min. west. This wreck is near the regular track of transatiantic steamships.

Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry will give a dance on January 12.

When The Conning Tower gets to the dictaphone era all we shall have to do will be to dictate, say, three pints of stuff, leave it downstairs next to the brevier machine, and go home.

One can imagine a frequent last line.

Dic. but not read.

RECORD THRONG AT HORSE SHOW

Largest Attendance in a Decade Fills Madison Square Garden

DARING COACHING THRILLS VISITORS

Competitors and Spectators Find Furs a Comfort in Afternoon

Beattitude settled on the oldtimers at the Horse Show last night, for every seat in Madison Square Garden was filled and along the rail the visitors stood ten deep until the promenade was converted into a grandstand. It was stated that the crowd was the largest which had visited the Horse Show in at least a decade, all of which is most satisfactory to those interested in keep-ing the Horse Show from falling into

e discard. Surely while there are such road Surely while there are such road fours as were shown last night in competition for the Alfred G. Vanderbilt memorial cup, there will always be plenty of persons to appland them. No such event has taken place in the Garden since the days when "Fatty" Bates and John Bratton used to drive their coaches so perilously around the ring. If the prize had been offered for an exhibition of daring, without a doubt it would have gone to Ernest Fownes, for he sent William Ziegler, ir.'s Top Sail, Main Sail, Anchor and Chief over the tanbark at a gait which left the primrose coach on two wheels most of the time.

Moore's Peerless Grays Judge William Moore drove his four peerless grays—Lord and Lady Grey and General and Colonel—which won a similar contest for him on Wednesa similar contest for him on Wednesday. Howard Brown, the clever Boston whip, had charge of Counsellor Barrister, Bryn Boru and Solicita for Campbell Thompson. In front of A. W. Atkinson's Nimrod coach were Buster Bill, Gobyem, Rattler and Cracker. The conditions differed slightly from the competition earlier in the week, for the competition earlier in the week, for the competition of the c



MRS. JOHN TREVOR ADAMS

whip, had charge of Counseller Barriere, Brysh Born and Solitics of Walliam Common and the Commo

Miss Jeannie Emmet, who is to be married to William Barton French in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church on December 4, will have for her maid of honor and only attendant her sister, Miss Marie Louise Emmet. Seth Barton French, a nephew of the bridegroom, will be the best man, and Henry C. Emmet, fr., and Watson C. Emmet, brothers of the bride, and Maurice Roche the ushers. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, and a reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coster Emmet, 39 East Seventy-second Street.

Albany.

The suffragists are consident that this will be the last convention they it, will ever have to hold in this state and again be voted upon by the people and adopted. Elaborate plans for the greatest campaign for suffrage that this country has ever seen will be laid at the convention. Many new workers are being trained for the summer, and it will devolve upon the women to raise a huge campaign fund.

The convention opens Tuesday afternoon with a meeting in Eastern Star Hall, at which Mrs. Whitehouse will read her report. In the evening

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt have gone to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence have taken an apartment in the Ritz-Carlton for the winter.

Dinners were given last night in the Ritz-Carlton by Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Mrs. Griswold A. Thompson and Mrs. Harry La Montagne. Executive Mansion.

Thursday morning there will be an "Efficiency Session" devoted to the actual problems of campaigning, such as city canvassing, getting the farmer vote, auto hikes, county fairs, passing the hat, selling flowers and getting publicity.

The annual election of officers will take place Thursday morning, and in the evening there will be a public the seeping there will be a public.

Cartoons Which Enraged Germany Now The war cartoons of Louis Raemaek ers, of Holland, which so embittered the German government against him that nine attempts against his life have nine attempts against his life have been made, are now on exhibition at the office of White, Allom & Co., 19 East Fifty-second Street.

on Exhibition in City

The sale at the American Art Galleries last night of the remarkable collection of American and foreign book plates formed by the late Dr. Henry C. Eno attracted a large throng of bibliographers. Although the prices obtained for the American book plates for the late Dr. Henry C. Eno attracted a large throng marine controversy obtained for the American book prices obtained for the American book prices on the late of the late

RARE BOOK PLATES SOLD

In the heavyweight class Wr. Kinney

us not to fortinate.

Normal property in the property of the prope

DAVID C. NOYES H. SIENKIEWICZ, WEDS MISS MALI

Daughter of Belgian Con- "Quo Vadis" and "Fire and Sword" Made Polish sul Bride in Grace Writer Famous Church

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 16.-Henryk Miss Eva Mali, daughter of Pierre Mali, the Belgian Consul in New York, Sienkiewicz, the Polish novelist, is dead and Mrs. Mali, was married yesterday at Vevey.

afternoon in Grace Church to David Among the living sons of sundered Chester Noyes, of this city, a son of Poland Henryk Sienkiewicz held the Mrs. David W. Noves, of Boston, The first place. Since the publication of ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock his first novel, "Fire and Sword," the by the Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery, foremost of the great trilogy in which and a reception followed in the home he revived the ancient wars of Poland's of Mr. and Mrs. Mali, 8 Fifth Avenue. greatness, he has stood as the central The bride, who was given in marriage figure of that unhappy country.

by her father, wore a gown of white The dead man was best known in satin and old family lace and an old America for his powerful "Quo Vadis," family lace veil, arranged with orange a romance of the time of Nero. This and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Gertrude Mali was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Jay Schieffelin, Miss Giadys Fries, Miss Margaret Schroeder, Miss Katharine Lamont, Miss Margaret Payne Luce, all of New York, and Miss Helen Graydon, of Cincinnati.

Gordon A. Noyes, of Templeton, Mass., served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were John Taylor Johnston Mali, a brother of the bride; Sidney P. Henshaw, Allan S. Locke, Roland F. Elliman, all of New York, and Vassar Pierce and Horatio Gilbert, of Boston.

The man who reburnished the agetarnished glories of Poland was born blossoms, and she carried white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Gertrude Mali was her sister's

of Boston.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Robert
W. de Forest, Mrs. Henry E. Coe, and
Mrs. J. Herbert Johnston.

The man who reburnished the agetarnished glories of Poland was born
in 1846, the son of a Polish country
squire. He was educated entirely in
his native land, finishing his academic
training at the University of Warsaw.
Russia's cruel grip upon the throat
of his country at that time may have
aided in fanning the patriotism of the
man into flame. Polish was forbidden
in the university. Sienkiewicz saw the
Reign of Terror in 1869, when blood
ran in the Warsaw gutters and many
who lived through the riots were sent
for life to Siberia. Following his
course at the university, he led a vagabond's life for several years, tramping
through Poland from end to end, learning to know his land and her people.
In 1877 he came to America, a member of the body of expatriated Polish
anists who attempted to found a colony in California. Helen Modjeska
was one of his companions. Upon his
return to his native land he began his Mrs. J. Herbert Johnston.

The marriage of Miss Helen Dunham Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Oliphant Haynes, to John Trevor Adams took place yesterday afternoon in the home of her parents, 11 West Ninety-fourth Street. The house was decorated with Southern smilax and white and yellow chrysanthemums. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William W. Bellinger. of St. Agnes's Chapel, Trinity parish, and a reception followed. The bride wore a gown of taffeta broacaded in silver lace, a court train of cloth of silver and a tulle veil, arranged with a cap of rose point lace. She carried a houquet of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. bouquet of white orchids and lilies-ofthe-valley.

Miss Elise Hayres was her sister's
maid of honor, and Miss Katherine
Adams, a sister of the bridegroom;
Miss Dorothy Hart, Miss Nan Chadwick, a cousin of the bride; Miss Natalie Williams, of Rochester, and Miss
Eleanor Andrews were the ribbon was one of his companions. Upon his return to his native land he began his

Received the Nobel Prize

This reached its greatest triumph in 1905, when the Nobel prize for litera ture was awarded to him. Since the beginning of the Great War Sienkiewicz had lived in Switzerland, and from his retreat there had issued appeal after appeal to the world on behalf of his tricker country. Eleanor Andrews were the ribbon girls.

Douglas Farwell Woolley was Mr.
Adama's best man. There were no ushers. After a wedding trip in the South Mr. and Mrs. Adams will live in New York.

The marriage of Miss Marion Osgood Chapin and Lieutenant Richard Pegram-Myers, U. S. N., will take place in St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie to-morrow af-ternoon.

appeal to the world on behalf of his stricken country. He was president of the General Relief Committee for Victims of the War in Poland and a friend and fellow worker with Paderewski on behalf of his native land.

Other volumes that have received less attention from the outside world have been created by the pen of the great author. Most important of these are "Without Dogma," "A Prophet in His Own Country," "Yanko, the Musician," "A Knight of the Cross" and "The Third Woman." He was also the author of numerous essays. author of numerous essays.

DIPLOMAT WEDS SECRETLY

Victor E. Gartz, of Russian Embassy, Marries in Greenwich

Marries in Greenwich

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 16.—Victor
E. Gartz, a member of the Russian
Embassy and a lawyer, having offices
at 60 Wall Street, New York, and Miss
Marion G. Foltz, of Harrisburg, Penn.,
were married here yesterday. The
ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church,
the Rev. Henry Clausen Whitney,
pastor, officiating. The couple came to
Greenwich by motor. They were accompanied by a man and a woman.
Mr. Gartz obtained a marriage license
from Robert Wellstood, the town clerk,
several days ago.

Fish Invited Into Hudson Edward Hatch, jr., chairman of the erchants' Association Committee Pollution and Sewerage, has started a movement to bring food fish back into the Hudson River through the elimina-tion of the filth now poured in the Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen have returned to Morristown, N. J., for the winter.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY

Aquartum.
once Show, Madison Square Garden,
odress by Dr. Beatrice M. Hinkle on
Significance of Adolescence, Neighborh
Playhouse, 406 Grand Street, 9:36 a. m. Address by Baron Walleen, of Sweden, or "Nationalism and Internationalism" at the meeting of the Woman's Forum, Hotel Bitt more, 19:45 a. m.

Conference, conducted by Eliza M. Mesher, o
"The Hygiene of the Home," science room
Academy of Music, Brooklyn, 2,30 p. m. Actions of Music. Brooklyn. 2.36 p. m. Address by Commissioner John J. Murphy of The Touement House Problem' before it Education Section of New York State Womas Sufrage Party, headquarters, 305 Fifth Avenue. 3 p. m. Fire Commissioner Rober Adamson on Tire Protection and Presention. 4 p. m.

course by Miss Mary Quinn on The Art of Spending Heauty and Utility, before the National Special Aid Society, headquarters, 258 Fifth Avenue, 8:30 p. m. discussion on "Educational Future of Mexico" at dinner of the Mexicon-American League for Dr. David Start Jordan, Aldine Club, 200 Fifth Aresus, 6-30 p. m.

Sinner of the Brooklyn Ciric Club for members elected to public office, cushouse, 127 fernsen Street, Brooklyn, 1 p. m.

ecture by L. O. Armstrong on "The Water Powers of Canada" at the meeting of the New York Hairoad Club. 29 West Thirty-ninth Street. 8:15 p. m.

Lecture by L. O. Armstrong on "The Water Powers of Canada" at the meeting of the New York Bairward Cith. 29 West Thirty-inch Sirect. S.15 p. m.

Addresses by Dr. S. Adolphus Knopf, Dr. Ira. S. Wile, Dr. James J. Walsh and John S. Summer on "Birth Control" at the meeting of the Women's City Cith of New York, Park Avenue Hotel, S.15 p. m.

Meeting of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, rooms, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, 19 a. m., "dinner, Waldorf-Astoria, T. p. m.

Entertainment and dinner of The Kentuckiana, Delmonico's, evening.

Public lectures of the Board of Education, A.15 p. m. Manhaltan—"The Beginning of Seventh Archue, South America," by Miss Adelaide H. Allerton, Public School 17, Forty-seventh Sirest, west of Kighth Arcnue, "Painting in America, with Kenariss on the Post-Impressionists," by Alexander T. Van Laer, Public School 27, Forty-second Street, east of Third Assume, "Beginning of Mediaval," by Gien Arnold Gröve, Public School 23, Broadway Academy Street, and Vermijera Avenibe, Invocid, "Life with the United States Flaheries," by Francis Roit-Wheeler, Ph. D., Public School 36, Public School 31, 18 the Street, west of Eights Acenue, "The Having and the Non-Living," by Professor Benjamin C. Gruenberg, Public School 36, 187th Street, west of Seventh Arenue, "The Having and the Non-Living," by Professor School 182, 18th Street, and Wadsworth Avenue, "Gotterdammerung," by Miss Pearl Chevisiand Wilson, Public School 36, 18th Street, and Wadsworth Avenue, "Gotterdammerung," by Miss Pearl Chevisiand Wilson, Public School 37, Forthum Street, The Daller School 38, 18th, Nicholas Avenue and 17th Street, "Through Dutter Gatewaya," by George H. Hall, Public School 38, 18th, Nicholas Avenue and 17th School 38, 18th, Nicholas Avenue and 17th Street, Through Dutter Gatewaya, by George H. Hall, Public School 38, 18th, Nicholas Avenue and 17th School 31, School 31, School 36, 18th, Street, Briss, "Arine from School 31, 18th, River, Turbile School 31, 18th, River, Markey, Judick School 31, 18th,

AUTHOR, DIES "The greatest genius the war

Proceeds go to the

Noted Orange Physician Made Arrange-

ments for His Own Funeral

Dr. Carl Buttner, 67 years old, the first surgeon in this country to per-

JOHN F. GEORGE

Retired Banker, Nephew of Governor Flower, Dies Suddenly in Office

the late Governor Flower, died from apoplexy yesterday in his office, 30 East Forty-second Street, which he shared

THE REV. JOSEPH BOCCACCIO

The Rev. Joseph Boccaccio, fifty-four years old, for twenty years pastor of the Italian Baptist Church, of Mount Vernon, died Wednesday night. Ho founded a Baptist mission for his countrymen in Brooklyn. His widow and five children survive him.

CONCKLIN-Thursday, November 16, 1916, Catherine A., daughter of the late Walter W. and Catherine C. Concklin, in the 86th year of her age. Funeral service at her late residence, 285 Central Park West, on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, at the convenience of the family.

DAVIS-At Rye, N. Y., on November 15, Daniel H. B. Davis, in the Sist year of his age. Funeral services from his late residence, Forest av., Saturday, November 18, on the arrival of the train leaving the Grand Central Sta-tion at 10:06 a. m.

GEORGE—On November 16, John S. George, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Margaret A. George. Funeral services The Funeral Church, Broadway, 65th and 67th sts. (Frank E. Campbell Building), on Saturday afternoon, 3 o'clock. Interment Milwaukee, Wis. Kindly omit flowers.

KEARNEY-Mary E., beloved sister of Monsignor John F. Kearney, at her late residence, 407 East 140th st. Solemn requiem mass will be offered at St. Jerome's Church, Alexander av. and 138th st., Bronx, on Saturday at 10:30 a. m.

PARKER—On November 16, 1916, at her residence, 98 College av., New Brunswick, N. J., Julia C. Taylor, widow of Thomas F. B. Parker, in her 826 year. Funeral service at her late residence on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Train leaves Pennsylvania Railroad Station, uptown, 1:24

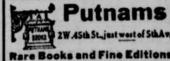
SCHOEN-Suddenly, November 15, 1918, Harry Schoen, beloved husband of Emma (Kraeger). Funeral service Friday evening, at 8:30, at his late residence, 1187 Woodycrest av., near 167th st. Ogden av. cars from 155th st. elevated. Kindly omit flowers.

Lots of small size for sale. Office 29 East 13d St., N. Y.

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has produced."

It refers to Kaemaekers

the famous Dutch Cartoonist. Two hundred of his originals

on exhibition at galleries of WHITE ALLOM & CO., 19 E. 32nd St.

French Red Cross.

DR. CARL BUTTNER

These volumes have been translated into all the languages of Europe. They have been praised highly by the critics, but outside his native land they have never received great recognition. form the operation of stretching the

Street, Orange, N. J., after an illness of several months from heart disease. Dr. Euttner was born in Germany. coming to this country in 1872.

He became a member of the surgical staff of the Orange Memorial Hospital, where he first performed the seiatic nerve operation. In 1879 he was elected City Physician in Orange, serving four years. He was one of the organizers of the Orange Board of Health, and served on the Board of Freeholders and Orange Board of Education. In 1888 he was appointed lay judge of the Essex County courts.

Several months ago, realizing that his end was near, Dr. Buttner sent for Michael J. Barry, an Orange undertaker, and made arrangements for his funeral. His wife and a sister, Mrs. Rose Outtrop, survive him.

John F. George, seventy-two years old, a retired banker and nephew of

Forty-second Street, which he shared with his son, C. H. George, of 39 West Fifty-fifth Street.

Mr. George, according to his son, had been leaning from the window of his office, enjoying the autumn air, and had remarked on the beauty of the day, when he collapsed.

Enlisting in the Civil War when a boy. Mr. George rose to the rank of second lieutenant. For many years he was connected with the Chicago & Northwestern Railway. In 1904 he came to New York and entered the Wall Street office of his uncle.

Conckiin, Cath. A.
Davis, Daniel H. B.
George, John S.
Kearney, Mary E.

Moore, Marcia P.
Parker, Julia C. T.
Schoen, Harry.

MOORE—Entered into rest, November 14, 1916, Marcia Parker, of Carlisle, Penn.. daughter of the late John-stone and Mary Veasy Parker Moore.

CEMETERIES

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.